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MANAGER GRIFFITH OFF TO NEW YORK

Leaves to Attend Joint Conference of American and National Leagues.

IS OPPOSED TO PLACING A SECOND CLUB HERE

President Ebbets Denies Making Trip to Chicago to Get Tinker's Name to Brooklyn Contract.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Manager Clark Griffith left for New York this afternoon to attend the joint enference of the two major leagues. President Ben Minor of the Washing-ton club will leave here tomorrow. The two Washington magnates are making trip at the request of President Ban Johnson. While the schedule is to be adopted, there are other matters of

makes twenty-five men we have under contract and rounds out the team of regulars, with the exception of John Hummel, who will be here next week. John is as good as signed, but I am giving the men whose signatures are actually in our possession.

"The papers quote Tinker as saying that he would not jump the Federals to play with Brooklyn if he got \$500,000. He need not worry on that score. We have a little loose change left, but the next overture in the Tinker case must come from him. He says he is actuated by a sense of pride in sticking to the Feds. As I have said, a sense of pride is what caused me to go after Wagner and Erwin. I did not think there was a chance of either of them going to the new league, but I wanted to get their signatures and complete the roster. I repeat that I wavest Tinker to sky with Brook.

National Capital League-Fat

Garrisons, at Arcade alleys. Arcade League—Bankers vs. Imperials, at Arcade alleys. ommercial League—Weisbach vs. General Baking Company, at Palace alleys. Navy Yard League — Breech

Mechanism vs. Secondary Mount, at Capitol Hill alleys. dercantile League—District Bank vs. Young Men's Shop, at Ar-

Mount Pleasant League-Park Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. Shop vs. Station, at Union Station alleys.

Land vs. G. P. O., at Palace al-

outhern Railway League-Traffic

Washington Gas Light Company League—West Station vs. Dis-tribution, Installation vs. Comnercial, at Commercial alleys. Westminster League-Greens vs Blues, Whites vs. Reds, at Pal-Colonial Tenpin League-Vir-

ginians vs. Manhattans, at Pal-Departmental Tenpin League

league, but I wanted to get their signatures and complete the roster. I repeat that I expect Tinker to play with Brook-tyn next season, but am not discussing the plans of the National League in the plans of the National League in the present situation."

If you are asked, as frequently happens that no fewer than six of these son stymies in the course of one rou decided to take that I expect Tinker to play with Brook-tyn next season, but am not discussing a chance and went into the ring hardly whom you are giving strokes whether you mind not playing stymies, a plan we have found effective is to ask him how have found effective is to ask him how ball was lying less than a yar

ORGANIZED BASE BALL WILL TRY TO "FREEZE OUT"FEDS

THE BARTRAM ELECTRIC GARAGE. National League Magnate Advocates Third Big Circuit, play stymics is to his advantage. "I would venture to give it as m in Which "Outlaw" Leaders May Become Buyers.

NEW YORK. February 9.—A policy surrender to the Federal League —or, at least, that portion of the backers of the independent movement who are best "heeled" and most determined to go through regardless of financial loss—will be proposed by a National League magnate at the joint conference of organized base ball interests to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday. The scheme is for the two major leagues to promote a third one, in which the ringleaders of the "outlaws" will be allowed to purchase franchises.

So long as present conditions exist." So long as pr KEMCO GENERATOR AND who are best "heeled" and most deter-

Why should not organized base ball ex-periment? By establishing a third major eague it could effectively block all ter-The Federal League movement is tot-tering right now. It is made up of a very bad lot of towns. There are few big league towns in luded, and the jumps are so great as to eventually cripple any such externise.

Plan Eight-Club Circuit.

'My scheme, which meets with the hearty indorsement of the American League, is to form a new major league circuit, composed of Brooklyn, washington, Baltimore and Buffalo in the east and Pittsburgh. Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit in the west. Franchises for these cities would be open to the highest bidder. The motive thus received could be held in trust by the national commission. If it were demonstrated that a hird major league could not live, then the money might be refunded to the investors. At least such a circumstance would prove to those outside of base ball that all is not milk and honey in the promotion of the merry pastime. If the third major league should make a success the peace of organized base ball would be assured for twenty to the third major league should make a success the peace of organized base ball would be assured for twenty to the third major league should make a success the peace of organized base ball would be commission. If the third major league should make a success the peace of organized base ball would be commission. The third major league should make a success the peace of organized base ball would cripple the independents in Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Greater New York.

Chance for Promoters. Washington, Baltimore and Buffalo in

One proof that the Federals will outlast the uselves in the Federal movement might reasonably be expected to embrace signed three-year contracts.

ANOTHER HUNTER TROPHY. Prize to Take Place of That Won by Kiviat Is Put Up.

BOSTON, February 9 .- Another phy will be offered by George F. Huntr for superiority in the mile run. It R. K.viat of the Irish-American Ath-

CARROLL INSTITUTE RUN SHOULD PROVE SUCCESS

Prof. Joyce Hopes to Revive Interest in Distance Game in Washington - Catholic University to Play St. John's Tonight.

taken place in this city. A and Brewer and Young in the 220 has ever taken place in this city. A greater number of men are expected on the entry list, and the quality of the competition will be very keen, according to Prof. Joyce, who has charge of the event. There will be ten prizes. The first three men to finish will get gold medals; the fourth, fifth and sixth will receive silver trophies, while the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes will be of bronze. The run is intended for Washington's birthday, but as that falls on Sunday, the race will come off Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Joyce, who, besides being in charge of athletic work at Carroll Institute, is physical director at George-town University, is very enthusiastic over the prospects of a good race, and in talking of it had the following to say: "We have got a good bunch of youngsters together at Carroll, and it looks as though we ought to stand an excellent chance to win the greatest number of points; but that matters little to me, as my main object in holding the run is to foster the distance game. There has been little done here recently to keep allive interest in the sport, and, it possible, we want to keep it going. Nothing can please me more than for the handicapper to give the men representing other organizations a big advantage so that they will win. We are expecting a big entry list, and anything that we can do greater number of men are expected on

The Carroll Institute ten-mile run, to be held February 23, gives promise of being one of the most successful that being one of the most successful that Golden in the hurdles, Brewer in the 100,

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TO PLAY OR NOT TO

PLAY—STYMIES

GIANTS GO ON TO ROME.

Game With Sox at Naples Off.

Crowd Is Disappointed. NAPLES, February 9.—The decision of the managers of the world-touring Giants and White Sox not to play a game here caused much disappointment to the sporting clubs, which met the players on their arrival from Alexandria Saturday.

The teams will play an exhibition game at Rome Wednesday, and it is expected that a big de egation will go to the Holy City to see the contest.

Through With Hendrix and Simon for All Time.

WON'T RESORT TO LAW

Principle of Dollars and Cents Makes Pittsburgh Magnate Wrothy.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pitts-burgh base ball club was asked today to define the exact position that Hendrix of the club, and he said:

slightest excuse for his jumping, as we had agreed to his terms, therefore we not play for me for nothing. His place what he does, I will never overlook his offense to the club. He had never said he was dissatisfied, and in no way intimated that he would like to make a lieve that his situation here was pleas-Murphy. They are talking of going to tack. My policy will be that of ignoring

be noticed, and certainly no other club owner will do any business with them if I don't tolerate them. They will simply be passed up as not existing, that is all. And they will eventually pass out of base ball before their usefulness as play-

concerned.

"I cannot see," said Mr. Herrmann on his arrival last night, "how new grounds then went out to the ball field to see the game. Phillippe was pitching that day and was hammered all over the field, his opponents scoring 22 runs off him. That night at the hotel the Minneapolis manager came around and said to me: "I guess you don't want my pitcher now?"

Now, I could have got the pitcher at half the price I had offered earlier in the day, but I am not that kind. I value my word a whole lot more than some ball players, and I replied: "I will keep my word to you and take Phillippe at the original price named." And I got him that way. That's the way I want men that work for me to be. I don't want either Simon or Hendrix to offer to come back, for I don't want them around me."

concerned.

"I cannot see," said Mr. Herrmann on his arrival last night. "how new grounds can be procured and stands built in time for the playing season this year by the Federals in Chicago, St. Louis, Pitts-burgh, Buffalo, Toronto and other cities where it is claimed they are going to place teams."

Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, president Ban Johnson of the American League are expected to reach the city late today to be present for the base ball conference.

At last they got Harry Hempstead worked up. Until he dashed to Elmira in sea: ch of "Red" Murray's contract he had not considered it necessary to exercise himself over the activities of the foe. Now he must be put down in Charlie Ebbets' class.

BASE BALL OWNERS FLOCK TO GOTHAM

Important Action to Outwit the So-Called Outlaws Is Expected.

SCHEDULES OF LEAGUES OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

Presidents Johnson and Tener Due Tonight, When the Fun

NEW YORK, February 9.-Base ball owners and officers from near and far are gathered here today, and others are on the way. The announced purpose of their visit is to attend the schedule meeting of the International League, the National League and the American League ace of the Federal League which has omed large on the base ball horizon this winter.

The International was the first to meet in regular session. It held its meeting today and discussed the schedule for the

Plan Aggressive Campaign.

Tomorrow the National League will meet for the same purpose, and Wed-nesday the American League will adopt its 1914 playing dates. Ways and mean to fight the Federal League are to be in formally discussed, so that Thursday, when a joint session is to be held, it is expected that plans will have been for an aggressive campaiga against the so-called outlaws. President Chivington and some of the American Association club owners are expected to take part in Thursday's conference.

Just what line of action is likely to be decided upon is not yet clear. Several plans have been suggested, but the scheme proposed some time ago of putting International and American Association teams in the cities where the Federals propose to locate clubs seems to be the least favorably considered.

them August Herrmann of Cincinnati menace is a bubble that will burst befor long, anyway, so far as this season i

STAR BOXERS HARDER THAN OPERA QUEENS TO HANDLE

Preliminary Fighters Have Difficulty Reaching the Top and When Once There Want to Be Dictators.

In these strenuous days of finance the boxers, especially those in the upper

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by a collection taken up from the audience, a species of tax never omitted at

about weight, size of gloves or other details that the champions of today delight in quibbling about, and I am certain that

syou mind not playing stymies, a plan we have found effective is to ask him how many strokes he proposes to allow off his handicap if stymies are barred, says a London newspaper. He will probably ask what you mean, when you can point out to him that, as the better player, you are less likely to lay yourself a stymie than he is, and more likely to negotiate one if it occurs, and that as the handicap has been framed on the "all in" basis, not to play stymics is to his advantage. "I would venture to give it as my opinion that no match has ever been lost entirely by the stymic rule. True, you did not manage to screw round the opponent's ball from a range of six feet at the eighteenth hole, but what, my good friend, about the two-foot putt you missed at the second, when there was no excuse and a fair field? We had better keep our old foe, the stymie, for if we kill him we shall rob ourselves of many a nice looking excuse." The above excellent observation was no wonder he was beaten in the final of some tournament or other since he had stymies for himself, and that out of the whole six there was only one in which his own ball was lying less than a yard from the hole. The others were all distances up to six and tweive or fourteen feet. We then asked him, as gently as we then asked him, as gently as we to extymie, and left him calculating the probable actual effect of the stymies plus his own bad play on the result of the match. There is another thing that must often have occurred to the really reflective mind about stymies. A player is stymie within a yard or two feet of the hole. He "negotiates" the shot successfully and wins or halves the hole amid the plaudits of the gallery. But putts of a yard or two feet are by no means dead. even we nentirely unobstructed by the opponent's ball. Our best professionals missed a great many in the latest big professional tournament, and it is quite possible—say, a 6 to I chance—that had here been no stymie and left him calculating the robate of the match. There is another thi Happenings - Sportdom

rently Saturday night, when he won the Hunter mile at the games of the Boston Athletic Association.

Mr. Hunter announced that the new trophy will be given under conditions similar to those surrounding Kiviat's sprize. It will go to the club that shall organized base ball and the Federals results of the saturation of the club that shall organized base ball and the Federals rentitled to his salary for running the contract Connie Mack has not signed a contract with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's championa hever has signed a contract to manage the same three with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's champional to the provide with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's champional to the provide with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's champional to the provide with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's champional transportation and the provide with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract. In fact, the manager of the Philadelphia world's champional transportation and the provide with the Athletics. He does not intend to sign a contract of the Philadelphia world's champional transportation.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

While the adoption of the schedules by both the National and Americal leagues is given as the principal reason for the gathering of club owners in New York this week, the fact is that plans are to be devised for putting the Federal League out of business.

With the St. Louis club, and the "Feds" insist that they will bring suit to prevent them from carrying out their contents with the Browns. Inasmuch as the players mentioned were under the reverse clause, their case differs from that for the New York club. Cole was a purchased player and had not been under contract to the New York club before.

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In these strenuous days of Jinanec the boxers, especially those in the upper ten, are about as reasonable to do business with as a suffragette at a meeting of millionaires. Of course, the prejuminary boxer as a rule has a great many hard raps before he gets into the real coin. Evidently he figures that it is only fair to himself that he should make some of the others bow down when he occupies the golden chair. It is certain that some of the boxers who belong to the star cast are harder to do business with than operatic queens. It might be well for some of the boxers to follow along the lines suggested in these paragraphs:

Tips for Aspiring Boxers.

Never start in the game without changing managers at least three times. As a preliminary bbxer, always insistiupon having at least four or the seconda in your corner. You may not need them, but insist upon the privilege anyhow, Never let your manager pass up a match because of weight conditions. Accept, no matter if the other fellow weights at on, as a few beatings manager secure the brightest teolored bathrobe obtainable. It adds uster to the ring sundance to the brightest colored bathrobe obtainable. It adds uster to the ring sundance to the brightest colored bathrobe obtainable. It adds uster to the ring sundance and the province of the weight conditions, accept, no matter if the other fellow weights at the stand and used it was a a few beatings may do you do the foreing and I think it was a great his color of the weight conditions. Accept, no matter if the other fellow weights at the stand and the province of the weight conditions. Accept, no matter if the other fellow weights at the stand and the province of the weight conditions. Accept, no matter if the other fellow weights at the stand and the province of t

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the sport was far more entertaining.

"The properly organized club attered all that and incidentally introduced a better, more educated and more brainy class of boxers to the British public. A boom started in Europe when the Peter Jackson-Frank Slavin contest was decided, but it died down and boxing was reckoned one of the minor sports until Gunner Moir was considered to possess sufficient ability to match him with Tommy Burns. From fight at the stadium and I must my Burns. From that time, nearly seven my Burns. From that time, nearly seven